

A MODERN HEROD.—The papers say that the Sexton in Atlanta reports thirty children killed by the enemy's shells in that city. SHERMAN certainly means to rival, if he does not out-Herod Herod.

That a New Englandism, New Englandism—this uprising against New Englandism generally—is a symptom of a growing hatred, if not to the war, at least to the mode of conducting it, and to the objects for which it is prosecuted. It is a reaction against abolitionism, and fanaticism, and all sorts of isms. New England has sown the wind. So far she has made a profit from sowing. The time may be at hand when she will reap the whirlwind.

has been shed in their defence,—should think it possible to get us into such a convention, or to restore the Union by means of it. What we want, first of all, is centre and separate independence.

The Confederate States can go into convention with the Yankee States in one way, and one only. They can withdraw from the Confederacy, each State on its own separate account and responsibility. They can then,

Respectfully, your ob't serv't,
Ro. OULD,
Agent of Exchange.

On the afternoon of the 30th of August, I was notified that the flag of truce steamer had again appeared in Varina. On the following day I sent to Maj. Mul-
rd the following note—to wit:

Bo Binglet, O Binglet:
I doom you to the flame,
For what is this which now I learn,
Has given all my faith to turn?
Burn, you gleezy heretic, burn,
Burn, burn.

[Tennyson.

gentleman writing to the Confederate Union from
any, Georgia, says: We have the most promising
of sugar cane and corn that we have ever had in
section of the State. I am certain the corn crop

only loss of life yesterday by the enemy's shells
that of an unfortunate cow. A negro was severely
not dangerously wounded by a fragment of shell.
Charleston Mercury, 3d inst.

But it may be said that Editors and printers indulge in cheap professions. Perhaps even this may be so. We do not lay claims to any exclusive patriotism or peculiar martial valor, but we think that we are not far from the mark when we say that the surviving prin-

sought it, and would have felt a sense of degradation in the idea of complaining that it was not given to it. The press is a power in the State just so long as it chooses to maintain its true status; but becomes contemptible when it whines after patronage, growls when the bone is not bestowed, and wags its tail when it is.

Franklinville Observer.

ARRIVAL OF PRISONERS.—Since Friday night two thousand and one hundred Yankee prisoners been received at the Libby prison. Of this number eighteen hundred were captured in the neighborhood of Petersburg, and three hundred were brought here by Lynchburg. There were among the lot upwards of 100 officers of various ranks. *Richmond Dispatch.*

The enemy's dead lay thickly scattered in all directions Friday morning. Many of them had fallen before the terrible fire of our artillery, (Pegram's Battery,) and we saw several who had been cut in two. The number of the enemy's horses killed was unusually large, and at the locality where most of the animals were captured we counted sixty-one of them.

His first success was conquering New Orleans, the home of his almost father, the famous Commodore, under whom he served in the Essex when a child. His next achievement—opening the Mississippi river to a Federal fleet—fastened fetters upon the secessionist, his native State. His latest triumph is the capture of Vicksburg.

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Private Secretary, pro. tem.

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